



ONE SOLUTION TO THE PARKING PROBLEM--Innovative SAC automobile students may have the key to one of the most pressing problems of today. This old Chevy sits compactly

behind the auto shop. The mechanics also do much work on student's cars, although this one is considered beyond repair. (photo by Tom Moore)

## Women's Opportunity Center to hold four-day Health Faire

by Patricia Minassian

The Women's Opportunity Center (WOC) is coordinating a Women's Health Faire to be held on campus from May 12-15.

When asked why such a project is being held, Ann Olin, director of WOC, replied, "Because women's health is one of the most important issues that affects women."

A Women's Needs Assessment Survey run last semester by the WOC proved to be an influential factor in the presentation of the Health Faire, and a "valuable indication of what Santa Ana College women want to know about. Many health issues were raised and 50 percent of those who completed the survey showed interest in health topics," Olin continued.

The four-part program will include speakers, films, lectures and discussions on women's health conducted by faculty members and other professionals which will run from 9 a.m. to noon, next Wednesday through Friday.

Lectures will cover such vital topics as breast cancer, self-defense, aging, tension and stress, body conditioning, female sexuality, family planning, and diseases such as Sickle Cell Anemia, Diabetes and Tay Sachs.

In addition, a Hypertension Mobile Unit will be on hand in the central mall to give free blood pressure tests on Wednesday, May 12.

Urging students to utilize the free testing, coordinator of Health Services, Mary Carbone, R.N. commented, "Hypertension is detected in the health center routinely. An alarming number of these are young people."

Information tables will also be set up in the mall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the duration of the event and will be staffed by 30 Orange County health agencies including, the Mental Health Association, American Cancer Society, Feminist Women's Health Center, Stop Rape and Planned Parenthood of O.C.

Seminars pertaining to careers in allied health fields, coordinated by the Career Planning Center will be offered. A ladder approach will be used with entry level careers explored on Wednesday, middle level occupations on Thursday, and professional careers on Friday.

Putting an informative finish on the week's activities will be two all-day-Saturday workshops which are the only programs that require a registration and materials fee.

All workshops and lectures will be held in the Faculty Study above the Don Bookstore, with the exception of a Saturday first aid session which has been planned for room D-102 in Dunlap Hall.

The four-day-long, multi-faceted event is open to everyone in the community, and all interested men are invited to attend.

## ASSAC hopefuls begin plans, voting next week

by Michelle Cabral

The four candidates for ASSAC's principal offices expressed a need for more change and adequacy in student government as they prepared themselves for the upcoming election next week.

Those students running for office include Judy Ross for president along with Ross Anderson for vice president and opponents Chris Miller for president with Steve Ahumada for vice president. All the above candidates are presently members of the student senate.

Scheduled for Monday, May 10, to Thursday, May 14, the elections will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"The real job is to communicate with the campus," said Judy Ross, a physical education major and member of the Student Communications Commission. "What we want to see is more intramural racquetball, basketball and softball to get the students involved," she said.

"I'm interested also in the people who aren't interested in the ASB," said Ross Anderson, a major in science. "I'd keep voting restrictions and athletic discounts for ASB holders, the things that actually sell the ASB card," he added.

Concerning the ASSAC constitution, Judy Ross noted, "Personally, I believe it's working. I've read others from different community colleges and ours offers a good foundation."

Calling for more efficiency in student governmental procedure, Steve Ahumada said he and Chris Miller "hope to achieve better responsibility to the students."

"I think the present student administration is stagnant," said Ahumada, a major in political science. "Usually they (senate members) vote by how they feel not by how the students feel. They don't bother to consult with the students," he added.

According to current ASSAC president Hal Lentz, students in government have "made a stab at cleaning up the constitution, but it's really been let go. It's like a garden: there's a lot of weeds that need to be pulled out."



SING OUT - A group of SAC students sing at the morning flag raising, kicking off the Cinco de Mayo festivities last Wednesday. Also included were mariachi and rock bands and a popular food sale.



GOTCHA--Security officer Jesse Rios apprehends suspect who was quickly released. (photo by Tom Moore)

## 'Ticket citers' provide SAC with 24-hour security cloak

by Elaine Beno

SAC's Traffic and Security Department, sometimes called the Gestapo, is often criticized. Staff and students regard them as mere "ticket citers."

However, they are trained personnel and do perform other services. The division provides the campus with a 24-hour cloak of protection.

"SAC is the only community college in Southern California that maintains this type of security," according to Hohn "KoKo" Monreal, chief of the department.

Brent Zicarelli, one of three watch commanders, explained

that all the officers are required to attend the Orange County Sheriff's Department training class.

After this basic class is completed, the men are also required to attend the Sheriff's Reserve Academy.

"It's a broad range of classes," said Zicarelli, "In the Academy the additional 200 hours provide details on the Vehicle Code, narcotics, firearms, self-defense, report writing, first-aid and ethics."

The extra 200 hours were not required of SAC officers until last May. Zicarelli was the first officer to go through the academy. He finished third in his

class.

"All the officers here have been in the top ten when they graduated from the academy," said Zicarelli with pride.

"The 11-week instruction helps to solve problems that can arise," He added, "The students don't realize we're peace officers. We have the same authority as SAPD."

Ticket citing, according to the commander, is a secondary issue. "Our main concern is to make our presence known. We're here to do our job and prevent crimes -- not look for busts."

Zicarelli stated, "The students are here to learn. Why take them to jail?"



## Campus News Briefs

### Voter registration deadline Sunday

Those who wish to vote in the California primary election on June 8 must register by this Sunday, May 9. There will be a registrar of voters on campus near the Planetarium today until 3 p.m. Students are urged to take advantage of this service, but for those who can't the county registrar of voters will be open tomorrow until 5 p.m. and Sunday until midnight.

### Sierra trip planned for summer

You can explore the High Sierras this summer by enrolling in Biology 169 - Natural History of the Sierra Nevadas. Study ecology firsthand in a wilderness area of the high Sierras. Class is limited to 25, so enroll early. See Mr. Bates, R-204, for further information.

### Reservations available for play

Ticket reservations are now available for the SAC Theatre production of *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*. General admission is \$2. Performances for Thursday through Saturday are at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

### Vet employment workshop set

A workshop on interview techniques, resume preparation, employment law and A.A. degree will be held for Veterans on May 12 from 1-4 p.m. Only 36 students can participate, so sign up now in the Veterans Center.

### Scholarship won

ASSAC Vice President Fred Saldana was the first SAC student to win the Edison Scholarship in Engineering. The award is worth \$1,000.

## Campus Calendar

Lee Dryden, SAC English instructor, has recently been named to *Who's Who of American Women*, *The World of Who's Who of Women*, *Notable Americans of the Bicentennial Era*, and *Who's Who in America*.

Recording artists, Don Thomas and the Concorde will be in Cook Gym on May 8 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. This event is sponsored by Collegiate Christian Club.

The BSU is offering two \$50 scholarships for students with at least a 2.8 GPA. The applicants must write a complete autobiography, describing in detail their affiliation with BSU. One scholarship will be given for academic and one will be given for need.

Applications are available to graduating sophomore girls who plan to enroll in a four-year college where National Panhellenic Conference sororities are on campus. The \$500 award will be based on academic achievement, contribution to school and community, financial need and interest in sorority membership. Deadline is May 10.

The Alcoholism Council is in need of interviewers, clerical help, appointment schedulers and helpline persons. For further information, contact the Activities Office, U-12.

### Discriminated against?

## Title IX committee to examine sex bias

by John Barna

The question of whether sex discrimination exists, with regard to admissions, treatment of students and employees is being examined by a special committee at SAC.

This action is to comply with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. The final version, known as the sex discrimination bill, was signed into law by President Ford and became effective on July 21, 1975.

Two significant aspects of this legislation are that institutions having federally assisted education programs must undertake a self-evaluation of their educational programs and employment practices to determine whether there is any discrimination based on sex and if so, to eliminate it. There is a one-year time limit on this study and grievance procedures must also be established.

SAC's 24-member committee is comprised of 10 women, two of whom are students, and 14 men, one a student. Four representatives were sent to a workshop

held by the federal government to explain the working of Title IX. They, in turn, helped the committee understand what was required of them.

"I broke the committee into three subcommittees," explained David Valentine, chairperson of the study. "Each was responsible for a specific area of Title IX." He said that it was up to the subcommittee to determine how they got their information. Valentine suggested some guidelines, but when asked how the subgroups were to get their data then, Valentine said that "there are no guides on that. I think we will be using a combination of techniques."

The self-study has until July 21, 1976 to complete its report. President Johnson initiated the self-evaluation on April 5 and since time is critical, a potential problem arises in that an area might be overlooked. "To safeguard that," said Valentine, "you try to get a large committee as a safety valve. We sent out a memo to all staff that we are doing an evaluation. To be honest, we need all the help we can get because of the timelines."

There are three major areas covered by Title IX. First,

### Watch out McDonalds!

## Night students to get first chance at eating SAC Cafeteria cuisine

On two nights next week the SAC Cafeteria will be open on a trial basis to determine whether there is a demand among night students for evening meals.

Food will be on sale next Tuesday and Wednesday until 9 p.m. If the turnout is high, the cafeteria could be open at night on a regular basis in the future, according to administrators.

The Snack Bar will remain open as always, since it offers a different type of food service, but school officials hope that preparing meals in the cafeteria will ease congestion.

"Anyone who's watched those long lines at the Snack Bar is well aware of the problem," said Thomas Wright, administrative dean of Fiscal Affairs.

Wright attended a meeting of the SAC President's Advisory Council (a group of faculty, administrative and student representatives which meets every few weeks to confer on campus issues) last month when the night-meals proposal was discussed. He said that it was "favorably received."

Ron Sabo, business manager and head of Auxilliary Services conducted cost and feasibility studies and worked around events previously scheduled for the cafeteria to arrive at the dates for the experiment.

Sabo said the timing of the trial run was based on sales trends data and is designed to reach as many students as possible.

He added that scheduling the service on consecutive nights allowed for reaching two

different groups of students, since most evening courses are offered on alternate nights.

The menu selections to be prepared were not known at press time, but Sabo said they would be announced in the daily bulletin "el Diario" late this

week and early next.

It is likely that additional staffing will be required if the program is approved on a regular basis. It is expected that if the trial run indicates a demand for evening meals, the service will be continued.

## Late Vets Club rally not gaining momentum

A late start in the semester is holding the new Vets Club back in its drive to gain membership and become active.

According to Pete Peterson, newly elected president, the time to form the club is during the first days of registration. "It's late in the semester," stated Peterson. "There's what? Five weeks of school left -- then finals?"

In spite of the slow start, there has been good publicity of the meetings, but attendance has not picked up. "The people rallied for what they wanted -- G.I. Benefits," explained Peterson.

Now that the G.I. legislation is taken care of, the problem is

getting the vets motivated again.

Peterson still feels there is an interest on campus for a Vets Club. "It's funny, everybody tells me no one is interested but I know 50 who are. They're not going to go to anymore BS meetings. They want to do something," stated the president.

At the group's last assembly April 28, Ed Perry, Day Vice-President explained, plans for a "Vets Awareness Week."

Another activity in the planning is a party of some type.

The next gathering of officers and members will be May 13 at 2 p.m.

## Situation well in hand



Last Wednesday a Japanese film crew was hosted by the SAC Community Services in the filming of a documentary to do with higher educations.

This week the Marines landed to save SAC, but found the Japanese had left for other activities.

Gloria Viloria of SAC's Community Services was the only antagonist the Marines could find and they found it more enjoyable. They seem to have the situation well in hand.

A total of 24 Marines participated in what is called a Community Action Program from El Toro Marine Base, that includes visiting outside activities on campuses in Orange County.

The program was started at El Toro in 1969 to improve racial relations in the surrounding communities and is run in four phases.

From left are, Sgt. Ron Cureton, Sgt. Eddie Small, Gloria Viloria, and Sgt. James Cosper, director.

(photo by Tom Moore)



## Editorial

## ASSAC, el DON must work together to advance student voter involvement

SAC will hold general elections, May 10-13, to choose ASSAC officers for the fall semester. Students will once again go to the polls in complete ignorance to vote for their officers since the general student body knows little about the candidates' stand on issues confronting student government.

el DON believes this lack of awareness of student affairs results in voter apathy. This problem could be solved by extending el DON's role as the arm of communication for SAC.

The primary reason that students are not informed about the views of candidates is the limited time factor. The election process involves a total of three weeks which includes seven days for the candidate to collect signatures and file a petition, three days to make up the ballot and four days for students to vote. Consequently, candidates have little time between the filing of their petitions and the election to present their views on student government. Thus personality takes the place of a platform.

An obvious solution to this problem would be

to give the candidates more time to campaign. However, the Student Activities Office feels that too much time is already given for student elections. Since SAC has four elections during the school year -- Freshman, Senate, Homecoming and the ASSAC general election -- a total of 12 weeks is spent, and moving the election even one week ahead would lengthen the process and leave less time available for activities.

el DON calls for the Student Activities Office to notify el DON at the time students take out petitions. The newspaper staff will then contact the candidates and publish their platforms in an issue published before the election. Student voters could then be made aware of candidates' views about ASB and could choose their leaders by their stand on ASSAC issues rather than by personality or participation in student activities.

el DON urges students to take advantage of their newspaper. Its aim is to better inform students concerning campus activities, but this aid cannot be accomplished without student cooperation and support.



Without candidate information, voting is just a hit and miss game.

## Environmental Issues

## Coastal Plan aims for future, not just tided over solutions

by Lynda Kull

The California Coastal Plan is a blueprint designed to "protect the unique qualities of the coast, both in cities and rural areas, and to guide coastal conservation and development accordingly."

The plan, a 443-page document, was prepared by the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission. It details 162 policies, 44 recommendations and hundreds of additional proposals which could affect investments, dreams, taxes and perhaps jobs.

Basic goals of the plan are to:

1. protect, enhance, and restore the natural and manmade resources of the coast
2. give priority to coastal-dependent development
3. maximize access to the coast
4. encourage orderly, balanced development in already-developed areas with adequate public services.

Some provisions suggested for Southern California include an increase in public recreation areas, more public transportation, ways to improve air and water quality and cessation of urban sprawl.

Because of the high population concentration on the southern coast, the commission was hard pressed to find some open areas left to preserve. The plan's authors would like the undeveloped land that is left to be used for recreation, buffer zones and habitat protection. They view the Irvine Coast as one of the most critical areas and have asked the state to acquire this land for such purposes.

Pollution of the water by an exploding human population has reduced marine life along the coast. In an effort to protect commercial and sport fishing the plan has outlined a water quality criteria.

Large populations have huge energy demands and power suppliers usually build on the coast. The plan calls for tight controls when choosing a location for power plants and a reduction of demands through an energy conservation program.

The commission was established as a temporary body by the Coastal Zone Conservation Act of 1972 to regulate development of coastal waters and coastal lands up to 1,000 yards inland and to plan for the future of California's coast. Observers feel these planners were responsive to the public and were not partial to special interest groups.

According to the 1972 law, they had the power to yea or nay any applications for permits. Some feared a moratorium on construction but it was never implemented. Over 16,000 permit applications were processed and a high percentage was approved. The requests received ranged from single parties to large corporations and all received equal consideration.

The commission submitted its findings to Governor Brown last Dec. 1 where they now await action by the Legislature. The Coastal Commission asks, "Shall the coast be abused, degraded, its remaining splendor eroded, or shall it be used intelligently, with its majesty and productivity protected for future generations?"

## Commentary

## Be prepared for Mother's Day

by Rosemary Mathis

Now that the Cinco de Mayo celebrations have passed by, another patriotic holiday is running its colors up the flag pole. The parent that fed you on American apple pie is taking the day off because, folks, day after tomorrow is Mother's Day.

For those of you who have let this 24-hour festivity slip to the bottom of your things-to-do list, keep this thought in mind: This is the day good old mom looks back on at such strange times as Christmas and birthdays. It's a choice of jumping in with both feet or wondering what happened 176 days from now.

In this year of 60-minute television highlights, it is interesting to note that Mother's Day could have helped push the Women's Lib desires into locomotion by merely the touch of a man.

In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the second Sunday in May a tribute to all

America's better halves.

Like every other holiday in this country, however, Mother's Day has gone completely bananas in commercialism. Such suggested hot items to "remember your mother" include a lovely arrangement of flowers. This would be a fantastic idea if you could find a florist who wasn't booked solid in orders.

Second down the list is a box of candy. That's always a good crowd pleaser. But you should look forward to a 45-minute wait in See's Candy Parlor only to receive the news that the last of the chews and nuts have just been sold.

There is an answer however. Gather your bouquet from your mother's prized roses that she has nurtured all spring in the back yard, give her a hug and say, "Happy Mother's Day, Mom."

Maybe there's a chance she won't remember by the time Christmas comes around.

## Leeway

## Hughes estate fight is a complex game

John E. Lee

The modern nation is built on a foundation of paper.

History is not only recorded in ink on paper, but for the last several centuries it has revolved around specific ink markings on such documents as the Magna Carta, the U.S. Constitution and countless treaties, decrees and scholarly works.

Our entire economic system is based on the exchange of small slips of inked paper.

If all this is not enough to show that the phrase "shuffling papers" is not to be taken lightly, consider the fact that somewhere in the keeping of the Clark County clerk in the state of Nevada is a document that could be worth up to \$2 billion.

The paper in question is, of course, the alleged will of the late billionaire eccentric, Howard Hughes.

The mad rush is on as hordes of would-be-wealthies pursue the dollar signs careening about in their cash-register brains to swarm headlong into the headlines and the courts to play out a post-mortem drama oddly similar to the child's game of rock, scissors and paper.

You know the one. Paper covers rock, scissors cut paper, rock smashes scissors.

The myriad of papers documenting the vast holdings of the Hughes empire, especially the alleged will itself, will determine the breaking up and distribution of the rock--the hotels, casinos and industries comprising the physical realities of the estate.

A pair of courtroom scissors will cut through this maze of paper, given several years, while the rock men who can't quite shatter the shears will throw everything within their long reach into drawing dotted lines for the judicial blades to follow.

The craziest part of the whole affair is that whether or not this or any other will is to be upheld in court depends on proof of an abstract concept termed "mental competence."

What constitutes "mental competence" in a madman genius who crashed in so many airplanes and is said to have taken to sitting naked in the darkened penthouses of his reclusive final years keeping an endless stream of kleenex tissues between his finger tips and anything he touched, all for fear of microbes?

How can anyone prove anyone else to be "mentally competent" of anything in this crazy world where you have to be a little nuts to stay sane?

Clearly, the judge has his work cut out for him.

# el DON

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# SAC explorers:

by Joei Lang  
and Ron Mills

Santa Ana College students discovered that an elaborate machine is not necessary for taking a trip backward into time.

Under the direction of John Alsoszatai-Petheo of the SAC Anthropology Department, students visited the Indian ruins of Eastern New Mexico for the purpose of filming a documentary.

Their itinerary carried them to Eastern New Mexico University where the group took movies of an interview with Dr. George Agogino, director of the Paleo-Indian Institute at ENMU and some of the artifacts at the Black Water Draw Museum.

"We were there; we mean not just standing on the ground at the Black Water Excavation, but we were there 12,000 years ago," reported the group.

Black Water Draw is the oldest, continuously inhabited site in North America.

This "dig," as the students refer to it, has yielded the remains of the Mammoth, Bison, Camel, Horse, Dire Wolf, and the Giant Ground Sloth as well as artifacts of the area's inhabitants.

Next on the junket was the Museum of Southwestern Indian Studies on the campus of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque for some additional film footage.

The entourage then travelled North through Santa Fe to Chaco Canyon, the birthplace of the Anasazi Culture.

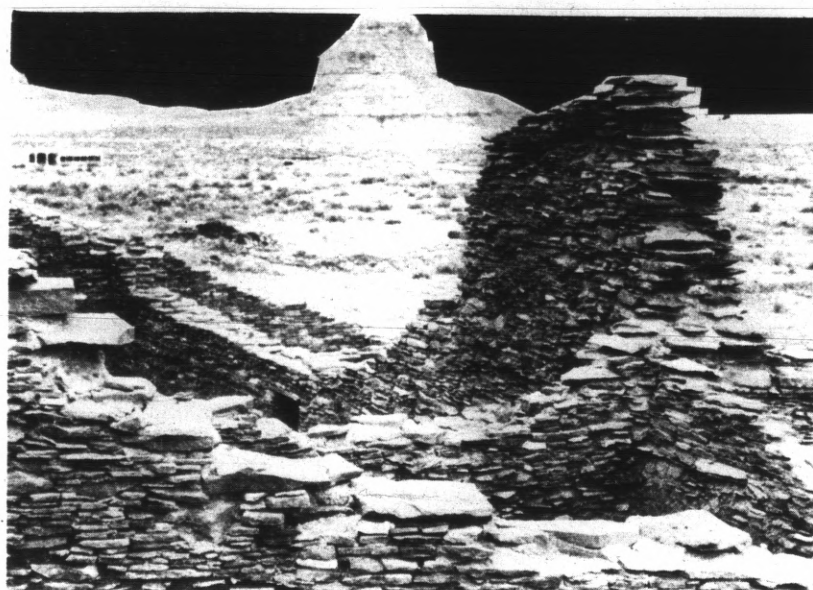
The Anasazi were unsurpassed in the arts of weaving, pottery making, and jewelry making. Their jewelry is very unique in that it is totally free of metals. Shells and

turquoise are the main materials used in Anasazi jewelry.

The most significant thing about these people, however, is that they were masters of building and engineering. The SAC safari toured buildings that were composed of nothing other than stone and adobe.

This culture met its demise as a result of a great drought between seven to eight-hundred years ago. The few who survived formed a new tribe which we know today as the Hopis.

Before heading for home the party visited the Aztec Ruins where they played a recording of an Indian chant in one of the Rivas. These are ceremonial arenas. "It was like it was taking place right then? it felt like we were witnessing an ancient ritual first hand," testified the group.



(photo by Joei Lang)

**ROCK HOUSE** -- An outside view of Hungo Pavi, an early pueblo in the Chaco Canyon area, shows details of closely fitted stones prior to reconstruction by the National Park Service.

## Small audience, 'Roto' cancels

by Deirdre West

A perfect example of student apathy occurred on the SAC campus last Saturday night when only 40 people came to the 8:30 p.m. Roto Concert in Phillips Hall, causing the 10:30 p.m. show to be canceled.

Spokesman for the group, "Buffalo Steve" said, "You play to however many people are out there -- four or five -- it's all part of the business."

"Off the Wally," the lead singer, stated with some irony, "It's the first time we've been to this school -- we won't promote another concert here for a little while."

According to Don McCain, activities director, "A teaser might have worked, but they thought they were well enough known here that they wouldn't have to give one -- apparently

they misjudged or miscalculated."

One student who attended felt that the group put on a very good show and it's too bad there weren't more people to enjoy it."

"Buffalo Steve," when asked if he thought the show had been good, simply answered, "You just have to take my word for it."

For this concert Roto was to have gotten only a part of the door receipts... maybe \$50.

"I think in any situation where we're not too sure, we'll use this method of splitting the door," explained McCain.

"When finances are handled in this way the student body does not lose money; the band, if it does well, may pull in way more than their regular wage, if they bomb they will have to absorb their own expenses," he said.

Roto will be going up North to Oregon and Washington in the next few weeks where they say they have a loyal following, since playing at the World's Fair in Spokane. Maybe they'll run into people who are more interested there.



**NO SHOW**--Saturday's mini-concert, featuring the madcap rock group 'Roto,' in Phillips Hall failed to attract a large audience. The second half of the program was canceled because of this lack of interest. (photo by Kevin Johnson)

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## Barbour's wit amuses all; high schoolers win awards

by Liz Reich

"The good things that happen to us are an accident; the bad things are well-planned."

These were the words of KNBC's resident critic John Barbour as he spoke before SAC students and a large group of local high school people last Thursday in Phillips Hall.

As a part of the Communications Department's annual Journalism Day activities, Barbour, once a stand-up comic, roused the audience with comedic comments on his life as a critic and on life in general.

Citing various examples of well-planned misfortunes which included the Edsel and the film *Barry Lyndon*, Barbour went on to note some "good" things. "My son's an accident," he exclaimed.

Barbour offered advice to future journalists. "The problem with most people is that they over-intellectualize," he said. "If you follow your instincts you will lead a happy life."

In conclusion he mentioned that anyone can become a critic. "If it's something you have to do, and not only want to do, you'll succeed," he affirmed.

The high school students who participated and later won first place awards in the mail-in contests were: Scott Marley of El Modena for news writing; Phil Blower of Santa Ana, for editorial and sports writing; Brendan Coughlin of Westminster, for feature writing; George Escobar of Saddleback for photography and Steve Christian of Villa Park, in the cartoon category. *The Reflector*, the Orange High School paper, won for best layout entry and also won the final sweepstakes with a total of 73 points.



John Barbour cracks a funny.

(photo by Kevin Johnson)

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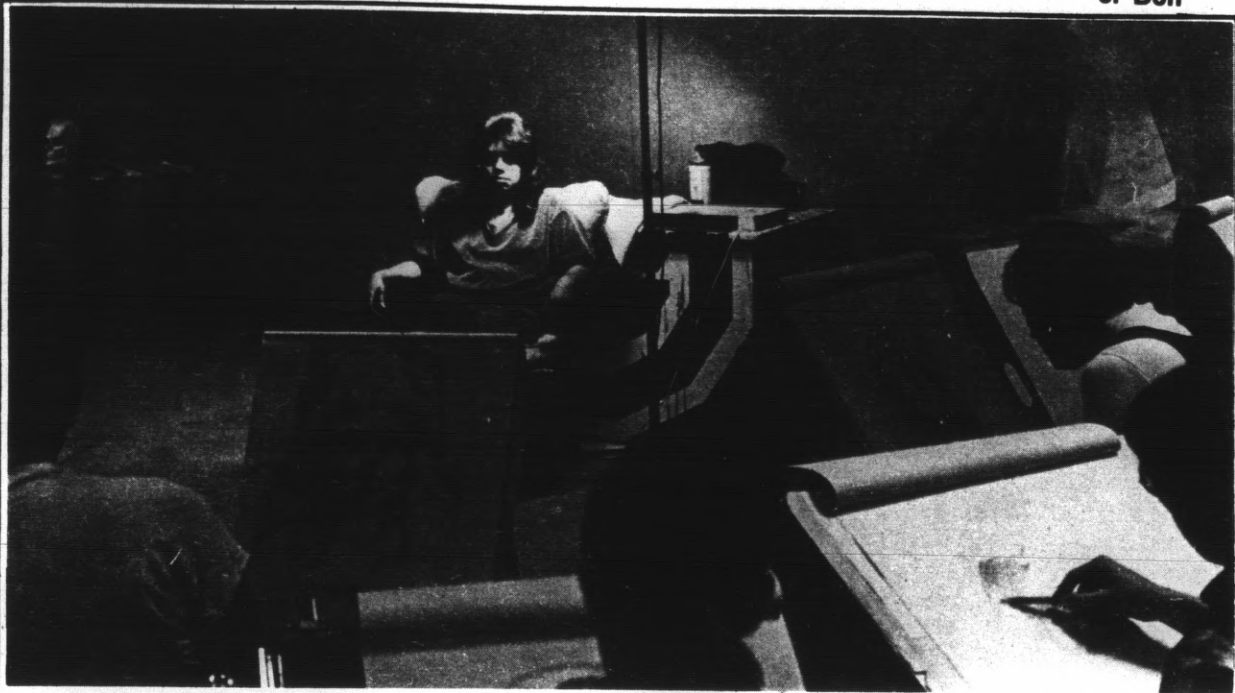
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**A ROOM OF SILENCE** -- Inside the Humanities building a model poses for a drawing session.

Students create life-like images with only a pad of paper and a pencil. (photo by Tom Moore)

## Life Drawing class viewed

by Patricia Minassian and Bob Sparks

An artist's model steps onto a platform and disrobes while several students sit around her with their drawing pads and charcoal pencils, concentrating on her body.

But is it really that easy? Is it possible to pick up a pencil and master the art of drawing the human body just like that...? "Not so," say many of the students enrolled in Life Drawing, a class taught twice a week by instructor Estelle Friedman.

The course is designed to teach interested art students the discipline and the serious study of anatomy.

Described by Friedman as "one of the most difficult classes in the Art Department at SAC," the class shows that the process of learning to perfect hand-eye coordination is no cup of tea. "It's similar to playing tennis," she explained. "The player's eye must always concentrate on the ball. The artist does the same thing but relates what his eye sees straight through his pencil."

"It's very important to an

artist to have this ability to draw quickly and easily," she continued. "In order to paint, you have to increase your drawing skills."

Students expand their efficiency by working on a variety of exercises including the study of drawing from anatomical charts and a week when they are given the opportunity to mold the human form in clay as well as learning basic techniques from drawing live models.

Some models, who are both male and female, are hired through agencies such as the Artist's Guild, while others are free-lancers.

These professionals go through different poses enabling the students to gain knowledge of the human structure and improve their dexterity. The students use 30-second progressive warm-up drawings in order to familiarize themselves with the basic skills one needs to draw.

But Friedman believes that, "There's always room for improvement. It's impossible to totally master drawing the human body."

One student, Matt Smith feels that, "In this course, prurient interests are forgotten and the model is observed as a tool in which to better enable us to improve our skill as artists."



**STUDENT WORK** -- Shown above is an example of the sketches that come out of SAC's Life Drawing class, an advanced course for art majors. (photo by Tom Moore)

## Jokes, gags run amok in 'Tunnel Vision' spoof

by Terry Costlow

Two cops shout jokes over a bullhorn to make a sniper surrender.

The National Anthem sign-off comes on in psychedelia and rock.

Public Service announcements demonstrate going from oxygen box to oxygen box for your daily stroll.

This is the view of TV 1985, that is brought to you in *Tunnel Vision*. This wild movie opens tonight at selected theaters in Orange and LA counties.

*Tunnel Vision* uses a pseudo-documentary style to show a Senate probe that examines this "no bullshit network." The probers examine the problems that are caused by the *Tunnel Vision* network -- people are quitting their jobs and becoming shut-ins so they can watch TV.

The comedy starts out quickly, with many sight gags and quick jokes. Through the use of characters who reappear throughout the film, continuity remains. This gives the show a plot, unlike many TV take-offs.

A blindfolded chef who runs amok after a taste test keeps popping into the movie at absurd times. And the idea of the comedy cops is a great take-off on LA's Ed Davis.

The stars of this flick are some of the leading comics of today. Members of the Firesign Theater, Ace Trucking Company, even Chevy Chase make appearances in this satire.

Though the first half is high comedy, the second portion bogs down, somewhat like a normal day of programming. Whether the movie is solely comedy or a comment on the future of America and of TV lies only in the mind of the viewers.

Many of the ethnic jokes and obscenities are used tastefully enough to inspire much laughter. But their over-use tends to cause the movie to drag out near the end.

But *Tunnel Vision* tops *The Groove Tube* as a poke at America's favorite sport. After all, what can you do besides go to the movies? Stay home and watch TV?



**START YOUR ENGINES**--SAC's resident race fans enjoyed last year's slalom event. Anyone with \$3 and a car may enter for the fun. (Photo by Jose Herrera)

## Slalom speed test set

by Jose Herrera

Do you have the blahs? Are you in need of some fun this weekend? If so, and if you think your car could use some also, then you may be interested to know that there will be a slalom race at the SAC parking lot this Sunday.

To get into the race all you need is a car and a fee of \$3.

Whoever comes closest to his time is the winner. The slalom race will be from 8 a.m.

through 4 p.m. with trophies for the winners. If you want to race, contact Dave Whitcomb or Mike in the Auto Shop. Everybody is welcome, even the Santa Ana Police if they want to show their stuff. See you at the races!

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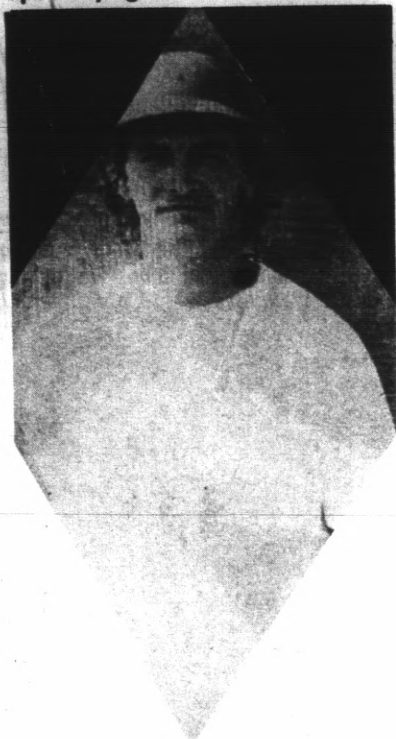
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STEVE TILL

## Steve Till's big bat propels Dons

el Don  
by Don Hansen  
Sports Editor

The Don diamondmen are cruising to a successful season, relying mainly upon the offensive onslaught of Steve Till.

SAC's catcher is leading or is in the runner-up position in every offensive category. He's the top RBI man and is tied for first in the home-run derby. His .333 average is second only to teammate Jim Gardea's .342 mark. His good eye has made him one of the top receivers of base-on-balls.

"Till leads the squad in a lot of offensive statistics," said coach Jim Reach. "His biggest contribution is his ability to produce runs."

Steve started playing baseball at the age of eight. His father's encouragement still remains today.

The sophomore's bat isn't the only explosive weapon he possesses. His arm is well respected among teams in the South Coast Conference. The 20-year-old's gun has constantly cut-down potential thieves on the base paths.

Till's experience has helped the freshmen dominated pitching staff. "Steve knows most of

May 7, 1976  
the batters from last year," related Greg Johnson. Southpaw Gary Gerber said, "Till's a smart catcher." Dennis Burt stated, "He's helped me a lot."

The Villa Park High alumnist credits the coaching staff for the Dons' top notch campaign.

"The coaches have helped the squad by installing a positive attitude," stated Steve. "They've proven that they are right in there battling with us."

In last week's action, the Dons trounced Orange Coast, 7-2, and nipped Grossmont, 2-1.

SAC (24-9) got their biggest win of the season last Tuesday when they ran their winning streak to six consecutive SCC games and nipped Cerritos. The Dons, 7-5, come-from-behind victory kept their pennant hopes alive. The win also insured the 1976 squad of their highest winning percentage in history.

A victory over Mt. SAC tomorrow coupled with a Grossmont upset of Cerritos would give the Dons a co-championship with the Falcons.

Till's great power is a big asset to the team, but his ability to hit to the opposite field has molded him into a complete ballplayer.

## SAC girls (in, out, or maybe) softball tourney

by Steve Jones

SAC's girls softball team may be involved in a playoff game somewhere today. Or it may not be. The club could be preparing for an appearance next Thursday in the Southern California Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Council tournament at Los Angeles Valley. Or it may be headed for a playoff game at a neutral site May 10.

If the picture sounds clouded, it's because it is. The situation is as clear as the imbrolio surrounding Howard Hughes' will.

SAC was scheduled to face Orange Coast last Wednesday in the final regular season game and, according to coach Sally Palmer, a victory in that game combined with a Fullerton College loss to Golden West would clinch second place in the South Coast Conference.

"If those things happen, if we beat the Pirates and Golden West beats Fullerton, we'll have a berth in the tourney starting next Thursday," Palmer explained at press time. "However, if it doesn't work out that way, we could wind up in a couple of playoff games before we get to the tourney."

The problem is that SAC, OCC and Fullerton all have a shot at tournament berths and only two of them, along with league champion Golden West, can advance to the SCCCAC

event at Los Angeles Valley.

"The first and second-place squads from the three-member leagues go to the tournament along with two of the third-place teams," the mentor noted. "Going into the final game we're tied for second with Fullerton so I think we should get a spot in the finals no matter what happens, but we may have to do it the hard way."

Palmer has good reason to be pleased with her team's play this year, whether it advances to the tournament or not. With a 6-3 conference record and an 11-5 overall mark, this year's Dons have won 17 more games than the 1975 crew managed.

"Yes, it's been a good year," she said. "The girls have a lot of enthusiasm and spirit and they've been playing good softball."

The big difference between this year and last, the coach noted, is the quantity and quality of players.

"I have some very good players," Palmer continued. "Most of them are new this year but they came to play ball and it's been a fun year."

Cathy Lozano is the leading hurler with a 1.01 earned run average and a 6-3 league record. Team captain DiAnne Young is hitting .385 and Patti McDonald carries a .370 average. Both of the leading hitters have a pair of home runs and are, of course, leading the club in RBI's.

Catcher Debbie Bufton has improved her hitting dramatically and had a homer and a triple in one recent afternoon.

The top defensive players, according to Palmer, are shortstop Jami Tasch, left-fielder Evie Rieder and first-bagger Elaine Hardacre.

The SCCCAC tournament, assuming the SAC girls are in it or about to earn a trip to it, will mark the completion of the 1976 campaign.

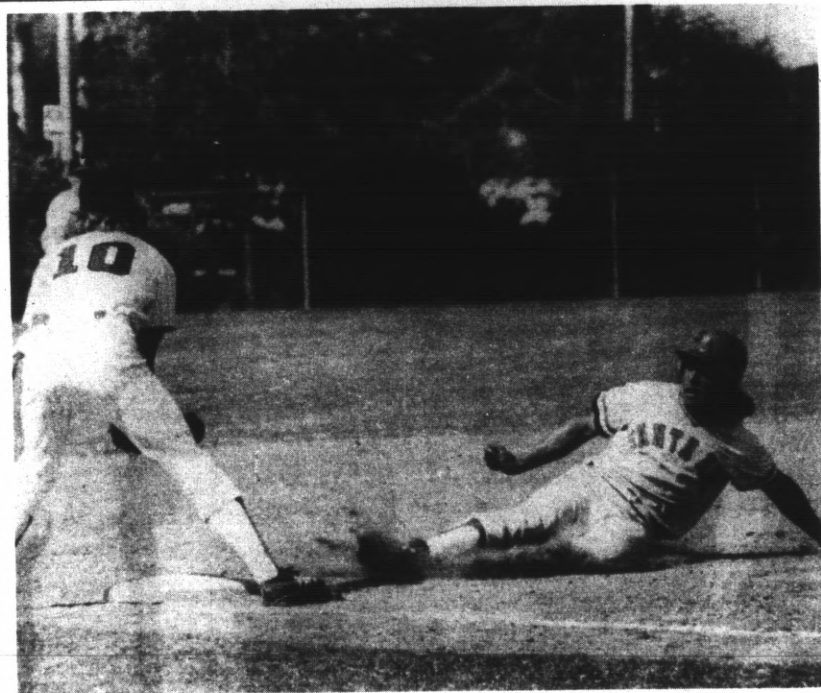
## Cagers honored at banquet

At a recent banquet, SAC awarded its basketball team with the annual trophies.

Blake Taylor was a dual-recipient of the Most Valuable Player award and the Don of the Year title. The All-American guard led the Dons in getting the squad to the state playoffs in Fresno in his freshman year at SAC.

Jim Cunningham was named the Team Captain and also collected the Rebounding Trophy. Howard Avery was awarded the Free Throw Award and teammate Steve Smith was named the Most Improved Player.

The coach's award went to Everado Godoy, and sophomore Bart Penfold was named the Best Defensive Player.



(photo by Kevin Johnson)

SAFE--Jim Gardea slides into third base in a recent contest against Orange Coast. The Dons trounced the Pirates 7-2, for their sixth consecutive victory. The diamondmen are currently 24-9 for the best season in the school's history.

## Spikers set six records last Sat. in SCC meet

SAC's spikers set six school records last weekend at the South Coast Conference Championships at Mt. SAC and now await the South Coast Relays at Fresno State on May 8.

Sprinter Doug Parrell led the squad as he set new marks in winning the 100 meters (10.3) and the 200 meters (21.5).

Manuel Deason broke the record in the 400 meters (48.7) and clipped off nine-tenths of a second from teammate George McQuarrie's earlier clocking. Bruce McLearn finished fifth and broke the school's mark in the 1500 meters.

David Tuttle left his name on the SAC scrolls when he ran the 800-meter preliminary race in 1:56.8. The 400-meter relay team crossed the tape in fifth position.

The mile relay squad finished second at 3:17.6, its best time of the season. Joe Commissio and Ray Crawford finished second and fourth respectively in the long jump. Teammate Marc Broadway leaped 47'7" in the triple jump for fourth place.

"This was probably the best eight-man team performance in the school's history," said coach Howard Brubaker. "All the athletes gave super performances."

Meter distances are being used this year by all the leagues to acknowledge the Olympic year.

## Herich leads Don swimmers in State Championships, best season in years

The Don swimming squad began the season in record-breaking fashion and concluded it on the same note last weekend. SAC's representatives broke five school records in the State Championships at Cypress College.

Super swimmer Doug Herich set new marks in the 200-yard butterfly (for 11th place), the 500-yard freestyle (for 10th place), the 200-yard freestyle and was a member of the record shattering relay squads. During the year, Herich broke 12 school records.

Herich's athletic performances earned him the title of Athlete of the Year by the coaches in the South Coast Conference.

"Doug's a super swimmer," exclaimed coach Bob Gaughran. "The relay team did a great job."

The relay squads, comprised of Herich, Larry Reese, Tom Malloy and Warren Oswald left their names on the Don scrolls by shattering the marks in the 400 and 800-yard races.

"It's been a very successful season," said Gaughran. "All of the team except Malloy are freshmen. We have a good nucleus for next season."

SAC improved tremendously over last year's 0-5 South Coast Conference record. This season the swimmers were 4-2, good enough for third place.



CINCO DE MAYO SPECIAL--Sixteen teams battled for trophies in last Sunday's mixed doubles racketball tournament at SAC. The tourney was the first of what will hopefully become an annual event on the Don courts.  
(photo by Jose Herrera)